The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwich is Double That of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population

FRENCH BREAK UP A GERMAN WEDGE

Which Has for Months Been Pressing Them, Between the Meuse and Moselle Rivers

ARMIES PAY HEAVILY IN KILLED AND WOUNDED

Since April 4 the Allies Have Gained a Mile to Two Miles on a Twelve Mile Front to the Northeast and East of Verdun-German War Office Makes Denial, But German Lines Have Undoubtedly Been Forced Back-The Situation in the Carpathians Resolves Itself into One of Position, Russians Reporting a Gain on the Western Portion of the Beskid Mountains and the Austrians Claiming Success in the East.

A French corps from Africa, under

command of General D'Amade, has been landed at Alexandria, Egypt, and

there awaits orders to proceed to the

support of the allied fleet and British expeditionary forces in the operations

Reinforced, Were Repulsed.

Petrograd, April 8, via London, Apri

9, 2.30 a. m.—The war office tonight issued the following communication:

"In the direction of Mezolaborcz the Austro-Germans, having received con-

"In the region north of the railway

Eitel Will Be Moved to Navy Yard This

Belgian King's Birthday Celebrated.

Havre, March 8, 11.30 p. m.—King Albert's birthday was celebrated with befitting solemnity today in this, the temporary capital of Belgium. The ceremony of trooping the colors was carried out in the presence of the Belgian officials. Colonel DeGrunde called for cheers for the kind and queen and for Prince Leanold. "our yourgest solem."

for Prince Leopold, "our youngest sol-

ment Fund Committee in New York.

dew York, April 8.—To raise within one week at least a million dollars for the combined benefit of unemployed in New York, destitute Belgians and non-combatants in the European war is the

fund committee.

Beginning Monday, a thousand women, many of them wealthy and socially prominent, will open a campaign to prominent, will open a campaign to

prominent, will open a campaign to raise the funds by personal solicitation which will continue until April 26. The funds will be turned over to the several committees in this city which are dealing with problems of distress.

The campaign will be inaugurated with a dinner on Monday night to arouse enhusiasm. The women workers will be divided into teams of tea each, with a captain, and will report progress daily at the fund's headquarters.

ployes.

President Addresses M. P. Conference

ONE WEEK FOR CHARITY.

TO RAISE \$1,000,000 IN

IN THE CARPATHIANS

expeditionary forces in the operations against Turkey,

RUSSIANS PROGRESSING

Austro-Germans, Although

The comparatively narrow strip of territory between the Rivers Meuse and Moselle in France, where the German wedge has for months past been pressing against the French line, is the scene of some of the most sanguinary fighting of the war.

A detailed statement by the French

A detailed statement by the French war office gives a summary of the re-sults attained by offensive reconnaissances and attacks which the allies have carried on since April 4, with the object of forcing this German wedge back and straightening their own lines.

French Gain East of Verdun. In that period of time there has been gain on a 12-mile front to the northeast and east of Verdun of from two-thirds of a mile to two miles; two vil-lages have been carried, and the French have occupied the heights dom-inating the Orne, a small river run-

ning east and west. similarly, according to the official statement, the French have captured the plateau commanding Combres, have occupied the southwestern part of the Ailly wood, where the Germans were strongly entrenched, and have calved nearly two miles on a five-mile. ained nearly two miles on a five-mile cont between the forests of Monmartre

Germans Dispute French Claim. The German war office sets up ounter-claims of successes in this re-ion and declares that the French have de virtually no progress, being re-sed at various points.

German Wedge Moved Back. the sharp edge of the wedge has been moved back a distance and there is a certainty, too, that the opposing forces are paying a heavy price in killed and wounded. As Eparges, as an illustra-tion of the German casualties, the French report the finding of 1,000 Ger-man dead on the field.

Situation in the Carpathians. position so far as the official state-ments issued from Petrograd and Vienna are concerned. The Russian report is largely confined to the west-ern portion of the Beskid mountains, where the Russian drive has had its greatest success. The Austrian report

AMERICAN LOST WHEN GERMANS



shington, April 8.—The state de-ent has instructed Ambassador and Consul General Skinner, at on, to make an investigation into condon, to make an investigation into the circumstances surrouding the leath of Leon C. Thresher, the American mining engineer, drowned when the German submarine sent the British liner Falaba to the bottom. The ambassador and consul general reported that they had been informed that Thresher had been drowned, but they said they ad no official information. They do not know whether ample time was given for escape and presence was negligent, whether he was killed by the explosion caused by the torpedo or drowned while the vessel was sinking. Officials hal little doubt that the case eventually would that the case eventually would

Cabled P- aphs

Callao, Peru.

pril 8.—The British

Lue of the vessels which British C the German cruiser Dressan Juan Fernandez Island here this morning. The cruiser he forts exchanged salutes. The will leave tonight.

Turks Driven Back, Petrograd, via London, April 9, 3.15 a. m.—An official communication con-cerning the fighting in the Caucasus says: "On the sixth of April our troops threw back the Turks along the whole line between Olti and Artvin."

China Receives Outline of Note. Peking, April 8.—The Chinese gov rnment received today an outline of the note of the United States govern-ment to Japan concerning the demand-made upon China by Japan, and of the reply of the Japanese government. It is said this reply was made on March 22 by Takaaki Kato, Japanese minister

ELLIOTT BEFORE LEGISLATIVE COMMITTE ON RAILROADS At Hearing on New Bill Drafted by **Utilities Commission**

of foreign affairs.

Hartford, Conn., April 8.—Proposed legislation which the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company desires enacted to facilitate its financial rehabilitation was the sub-ject of a hearing before the legislative ject of a hearing before the registative committee on railroads this afternoon. A new bill was placed with the com-mittee drawn up by the Conecticut Utilities Commission which conforms largely in its details to the law just enacted in Rhode Island and the bill now pending in Massachusetts, based upon recommendations of a Massa-chusetts commission, which in 1914, investigated the condition of the New

Iaven road.

President Elliott of the company spoke for the bill, saying that the di-rectors in carrying out their new poli-cy desire to secure a stable basis from which to make a new start in financia egeneration.

The experts of the company after five months inquiry into the financial condition of the company, decided that to restore confidence of the investing public, it was desirable that laws governing the company in the states in which it operates should be uniform and that the issuance of security in order that question to read the company of the company in the states in which it operates should be uniform and that the issuance of security is the company in the company in the company in the states in which is operated by the company in the company form and that the issuance of securi ties should be subject to the approval of the public service commissions of

Mr Elliott left the discussion of the details of the bill to the road's coundetails of the bill to the road's coan sel and dealt largely with the present operating conditions of the road, its revenues and outgo, its need of fin-encing and money for betterments and revenues and outgo, its need of fin-ancing and money for betterments and improvements, and the hope of restor-ed confidence in the company of the public, the press and the federal gov-ernment. Mr. Elliott in quoting from operating figures pointed out that there is a ray of hope in increased gross earnings in March, indicating, in his public, that business in New Eng-"In the Carpathlans our troops are progressing. In the valley on the On-dawa on April 6 we dislodged the Aus-trlans from the sector of Stropkosiderable reinforcements, attempted to develop an offensive, but our troops, after having occupied the front of Czabalocz-Szuko, repulsed all their at-tacks and inflicted heavy losses on the opinion, that business in New Eng-land has struck the up-grade. The increase in gross earnings in March was \$75,000, the first real increase in

> LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEER BLAMED BY ELWELL

at Ugok and Berezna our troops suc-ceeded in crossing the principal chain of the Carpathians, thereby attaining important tactical results on the heights south and north of Volasats. "On the other portions of the front "On the other portions of the front or Derailing Train Near Drawbridge at Devon-Says Caution Signals

New Haven, Conn., April 8 — J. Frank Whitney, engineer of the express on the New York, New Haven Newport News, Va., April 8.—The German auxiliary cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich will be moved to the Norfolk navy yard for internment late tomorrow after the funeral here of Seaman Prel, a member of the crew who moved to the Normorrow after the funeral here of Seaman Prel, a member of the crew, who was killed accidentally yesterday in a fall down a companionway. Prel was the only member of the ship's company to die since the Elitel left Tsing-Tau, China, last August. He will be buried here with full German military honors.

Belgian King's Press at Caution when the drawbridge with the approach of the signal governs the approach of the astbound trains on track No set at caution when the capture of the signal governs the approach of the astbound trains on track No set at caution when the capture of the signal governs the approach of the capture of the signal governs the approach of the capture of t

under it, but Engineer Whitney falled to observe his position.

The report points out, however, that in his long service of 36 years Farineer Whitney had never been disciplined for causing even a slight accident, although he had been running a locomotive for the last 32 years.

Inasmuch as the accident was due to the failure of human a rencies in performing prescribed duties, Mr. Elwell says he can suggest no means of guarding against similar accidents, other than the administration of discipline, according to railroad discipline. oline, according to railroad discipline He suggests that the guard rail which is attached to the derail switch be lengthened 90 feet or more, making the total length 150 feet, and that the rail be reinforced by rail braces about eight feet apart and spiked to ties long feet apart and spiked to ties long enough to properly support the rail braces, in order to prevent more seri-ous accidents in case of derailments.

OF SULTAN OF EGYPT

ing Palace. London, April 8, -0.55 p. m.—An attempt was made at 3 o'clock this afternoon to assassinate the Sultan of Egypt, Hussein Kemal, according to a Reuter despatch from Cairo. As the sultan was leaving Abdin palace, a native fired a shot at him. This went wide and the native was immediately seized.

seized.

The sultan paid his intended visit to various officials and a crowd assembled around the palace and gave him an ovation when he returned. His assailant in a statement described himself as quarters.

Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mrs. Alfred
G. Vanderbilt, Mrs. John R. Drexel,
Mrs. Douglas Robinson, Cardinal Farley, Otto H. Kahn and Mortimer Schiff
are among the patrons of the fund.

Prince Hussein Kemi

Prince Hussein Kemal Pasha, the eldest living prince of the family of Mehmet All, was appointed Sultan of Egypt last December, to succeed the Khedive of Egypt, Abbas Hilmi, when Great Britain proclaimed a protectorate ployes.

Wilmington, Del., April 8.—All salaried employes of the Du Pont Powder company have been granted a cash bonus of twenty per cent. of their salary for a year, it was announced tonight by Pierre S. Du Pont, president of the company. About 2500 persons are affected. The company recently granted a 20 per cent, increase in wages to its 15,000 payroll workmen at plants throughout the country.

NEUTRAL LAW HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED IN TAMPICO

fighting Continues at Ebano.

Contending Forces of 7,000 Men. Washington, April 8.—Claims of a decisive Carranza victory over Villa at Celaya, 150 miles north of Mexico Washington, April 8.—In a speech before the Maryland annual conference of the Methodist Protestant church in session here tonight, President Wilson expressed the belief that no man was wise enough to pronounce judgment on the European war at this time. "But," he added, "we can all hold our spirits in readiness to accept the truth when it is revealed to us in the outcome of this Titanic struggle."

at Celaya, 150 miles north of Mexico City and reports that martial law had been established in Tampico and that fighting continued at Ebano, where the contending forces were estimated at 7,000 men were received today in the despatches to the state department. Consul Silliman at Vera Cruz reported on the fighting at Celaya, but no word at this time. "But," he added, "we can all hold our spirits in readiness to accept the truth when it is revealed to us in the outcome of this Titanic struggle."

Germany to Pay **Business Showing** for Sinking Frye Great Improvement

ACCORDING TO REPORTS FROM WILLING TO COMPENSATE OWN-ER OF SHIP. NATIONAL' BANK EXAMINERS

ACT MAINE SUFFERS MOST EITEL'S UPHOLD

But Bases Liability Upon the Prussian-American Treaties of 1799 and 1828-Case Must Go to Prize Court.

Washington, April 8 .- German's intention to compensate the owners of the American ship William P. Frye, showing marked improvement in al-sunk on the high seas with her cargo most all lines, according to reports of wheat by the commerce-raider Prinz Eitel Friedrich, was formally communicated to the United States government today. Upholds Sinking of Frye.

Ambassador Gerard cabled a note handed him by the Berlin foreign of-fice in reply to the recent American communication submitting a claim for indemnity of \$228,059,54 on behalf of the Frye's owners. The foreign office upholds without qualification the leagality under international law of the raider's action in sinking the Frye, and bases the liability of the German to pay indemnity solely upon the old Prussian-American treaties of 1799 and 1828, which provide that contra-band belonging to the subjects or cit-izens of either party cannot be con-fiscated by the other and may be de-tained or used only in consideration of payment of the full value.

Must Go to Prize Court. "In view of this stipulation, the note says, of course, the American owners must be compensated for their loss. It is pointed out, however, that the case of necessity must go to a prize court cargo, destination, etc., may be form-

Says Cargo Was Contraband. the

The German position is that Frye's cargo of wheat was contract secause it was consigned "for orders" to Questown, which is declared to be a forfeited port of Great Britain. No notice is taken of the fact, that, since the wheat was sold en route to British citizens, the United States filed a claim for the vessels owners only, this question being left for development in the prize court,

American Officials Surprised. Officials here were somewhat surprised at the nature of the German note, because of the bearing it may have upon negotiations now in progress between Washington and London over the virtual blockade of Germany and Tustria declared by the allies. The United States has insisted that the transfer of the corrections of the corrections of the correction of t that upon the belligerent seizing a car-go consigned "to order" rested the burdep of proof that the goods were des-tined for armed forces of an enemy. The German note was dated April 4. one day after Ambassador Gerard had presented the request for indemnity.

MIDDLETOWN MAN KILLED

IN AN AUTO ACCIDENT Near Centre Moriches, N. Y. - One Other Man Killed and Two Injured-One of the Latter Formerly Lived in Willimantic.

Centre Moriches, N. Y., April 8.— Two men were killed and two others injured late today when an automobile in which the four were riding overturned when traveling along the Merrick road, near here. The men who were killed were caught under the machine and were dead when taken out The other two were thrown to one sid

eastbound trains on track Fo. set at caution when the express passed under it, but Engineer Whitney failed of age, of New Haven, Conn.; Antonio Arrigoni, 45 years of age, of Middle-

town, Conn.

The injured are: Frank J. Libschik of Brookhaven, N. Y., arm broken and cut and bruised about the head and body, and John McGinnis of Middletown, Conn., cut and bruised about face and head. and head. Just what caused the accident the two injured men were unable to ex-plain. They said something suddenly

over.

Braden was a traveling salesman for a firm of oil dealers in New York city. He was driving the car, which was his, when the accident happened. Arrigoni was a member of the firm of Arrigoni Brothers, road builders and contractors, of Middletown, Conn. His firm was building roads in this section. McGinnis had been employed as foreman in the road building work.

Arrigoni and his foreman had accepted an invitation to ride with Braden, who was traveling in the vicinity

den, who was traveling in the vicinity on a business errand. The accident occurred at an abrupt turn in the road

Member of Firm of Ariggani Bros. Middletown, Conn., April 8.—Antonic Ariggani, who was killed in an auto-mobile accident at Centre Moriches. N. Y., today, was a member of the well known firm of Ariggoni Brothers, road contractors. He is survived by a widow and several children living in Italy. John McGinnis, who was injured, had been in the employ of the firm for

COST VILLA 3,000 MEN According to Extra Editions of Cruz Newspapers.

Vera Cruz, April 8.—Extra editions of the local newspapers today an-nounced that General Obregon's report-ed victory near Celaya cost the Villa forces 3,000 men killed or wounded. It is officially announced that Gen eral Obregon's troops are continuing the pursuit of the Villa forces and that Obregon will push forward his head-quarters to Irapuato without loss of

The reports of the Carranza victory caused rejoicing at headquarters here and during the greater part of the day the ringing of church bells and the music of marching bands apprise. The public of the Villa defeat.

Legislators Failed to Support Suffrage fighting continued at Ebano, where the contending forces were estimated at 7,000 men were received today in despatches to the state departmnt. Consul Silliman at Vera Cruz reported on the fighting at Celaya, but no word had been received from United States agents as to results of battles in the frapuate and Queretare districts nearby.

In Rhode Island the Jewelry Busines Only is Depressed-Business Picking Up in the New England States.

Washington, April 8 .- Business conditions throughout the country are from national bank examiners, made public tonight by the treasury depart-ment. Eighty of the ninety examin-ers in the United States reported improvement in business and Maine is said to be the only state where real

depression exists.

These reports are announced to be the result of careful observation and supplemental to the regular reports on business conditions, made each mo

Agricultural Conditions Excellent. "Pronounced hopefulness is evident n nearly every district," says the an-nouncement. "Agricultural conditions are generally excellent and commercial lines, with comparatively few exceptions, are enlarging their activities mainly through an increased demand, but in some cases preparation for ac-tivity is expected to develop with the coming of good weather. Manufact-aring is on the increase and those inlustries having orders for supplie fro mforeign countries continues es-

ports that there is a wireless station Orders for Cars and Rails. "Further orders have been placed for cars and rails by the railroads and some large contracts have been made for structural iron for large buildings in different portions of the country. The statement attributes depression ual conditions "The reports from New York and other large cities show the trend of ousiness conditions, outside of farm-

communites. Reports from Large Cities. "New York: There has no time in he last three years that merchants and manufacturers were such small borrowers, indicating that their pres-ent capital is sufficient for their need and that borrowed money cannot be invested profitably by them. Prices of edibles have declined a trile. Business is fairly good in grains, indus-tess, supplies of war materials, cot-ton hat manufacturing, iron, metals, copper, shoes, textiles, etc., are im-proving as a result of the European proving as a result of the European war. Other industries will improve i the war is continued long. Embroid-eries and laces are looking up. Lumber business is improving a trifle Wholesale groceries are inactive. Electric and railway supplies are ty but not much below normal. and merchandise is in keeping with Jewe the volume of business. Not much tion.

stock carried on the shelf. "Boston—Strong feeling of optimism generally regarded as improved. "Chicago.—Present conditions dull. Immediate outlook hopeful in tone Business showing slight improvement.
"San Francisco—Business people are
in better spirits. Present and immediate outlook better and steadly im-

"New Orleans-General situation re garded as gradually improving. New England's Report. "Of the seven New England districts reporting, none show a decline in bus-iness conditions, while three districts show improvement. Maine is the only

portion reporting real depression, while other reliable interests report that the situation is improving. In Rhode Island the jewelry business only is depressed, all other busnesses indicating gains. A stagnant condi-tion exists in central Massachusetts. The lines which show the greatest activity are those with orders for war supplies, which include soes, woolens, coarse, cottons, arms, ammunition and metals. Textiles, lumber steel and iron show improvement.
"The machine and shoddy business

is very good and there is a fairly good business in plated ware and cop-per utensils. Packers are in good

Middle Atlantic States. "General business conditions throughout the middle Atlantic states throughout the middle Atlantic states show improvements, only two districts, (Reading, Pa., and Maryland) being excepted. The general and immediate outlook is reported as good and healthy in tone. No business is declining. Manufacturing generally is increasing and the production of articles for the use of foreign armies is active in this section also. There is active in this section also. There is some slight depression in a few manufacturing lines, also to some in the retail business."

RECORD SEA TRIP FROM PHILADELPHIA TO SAN DIEGO 12 Days, 8 Hours.

San Diego, Cal., April 8.—P. Ingersoll, a first class passenger from Minnesota, is ill of smallpox aboard the steamer Northern Facific, quarantine officials discovered upon the new liner's arrival here today from Philadelphia after a record trip of twelve days, eight hours. The vessel may be released from quarantine tomorrow.

Others of 327 first class passengers were allowed to land a few at a time after examination. About a dozen after examination. About a dozen were vaccinated. J. J. Fitzgerald of Brooklyn, N. Y., chairman of the house appropriations committee at the last congress, was among those al-lowed ashore.

Albany, N. Y., April 8.—Despite the protest of labor leaders, the state senate today by a vote of 27 to 15 passed the bill designed to increase the hours of labor for women and minors in canning establishments from 66 to 72 a week. The measure passed the assembly last week, It now goes to Governor Whitman. Every democratic senator present and five republican senators voted against the measure.

Condensed Telegrams

Gross public debt of the United tates on March 31 was \$2,886,926,057. Lloyds of London offer 3 to 1 that he war will be over by Dec. 31 1915. The New York State Senate passed

Bulgaria established a quarantine

The British Cabinet adjourned with out reaching a definite decision on the prohibiton queston. The destroyers Ammen, Triope, Patand Burrows, arrived at the Charleston, S. C., navy yard.

An order for 3,700 tons of rails was Co., by the Southern Railway.

Coast guardsmen saved the crew of the schooner Loring C. Ballard that went ashore off Gull Shoals, N. C. The wdowed mothers' pension bill first introduced in the New York Legslature last year, has become a law.

The home of Vice President Marshall, at Indianapolis was entered by burglars. It is not yet known what was taken.

Fire destroyed a 6-story warehouse of the Columbia Storage Co. in Philalelphia, at a loss of \$200,000. Six fire

Although only 4,000 attended Bill unday's meeting in Paterson, N. J the audience applauded more than at ny other meeting

Bloodhounds were sent to Clayton, ala., to trail those responsible for the plowing up of the home of Joe Litblowing up of the tleton, a planter. Father Ighagen director of the Vat-

can observatory, denied published re-

at the observatory. A three cent-a-mile passenger fare will be put into effect in Arkansas within a few days by the St. Louis &

Fire destroyed the machine shop and blacksmith branch of the Sta-board Air Line shops at Portsmouth, Va., at a loss of \$300,000.

A jury at Lockport, N. Y., awarded \$10,000 to Francis J. Knapp for the loss of his right foot a year ago while oupling cars at Niagara Falls. Policemen fired revolver shots to awaken tenants of a burning apart-ment house at No. 750 Tenth Avenue,

New York. The tenats escaped. Stockholders of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., approved an issue of \$5,000,000 new stock to provide for

addition to the company's plant, The Women's Social and Political Union and other suffrage organiza-tions in England will ignore the wo-men's peace conference at The Hague.

Two alarms of fire were nd intense excitement was caused by ests made of red fire in the Tower of

Fire destroyed the old Monmouth Hotel Building in Long Branch, N. J., at a loss of about \$50,000 The hotel was being reconstructed into a sanitarium.

Albert Reihart, principal of the Paterson, N. J., High school, and a teacher in New Jersey for 45 years, will be retired on a pension of \$1,500

The cruiser Maryland is due at Hor-olulu, Monday or Tuesday with a party of the navy's expert divers to assist in raising the submarine F-4. Albany took a recess until April 33 Official announcement that Victori-ano Huerta, late Mexican dictator, was

port on his way from Spain to the United In States was received at the state department from the American consul at Allison F Joyce, former city clerk of Medford, Mass., was sentenced to three years in the House of Correction upon his plea of guilty to three counts of an indictment charging the larceny

Governor Stuart of Virginia sent invitations to governors of southern states and their staffs to attend what he declares may be the last reunion of the Confederate veterans to be held

n Richmond, June 1. The Japanese cruiser Asama, wreck-ed on the Lower California coast, cannot be salvaged, according to officers of the tug Sea Rover, which went to try it. The Sea Rover returned to san Francisco yesterday.

Clarence V. Baldwin, of Bridgeport was held for trial in the federal court by United States Commissioner Wright of New Haven, on a charge of

Officers of the naval militia, re-ceived word from the navy depart-ment that the torpedo boat Bailey had been assigned for the use of the organization as a practice ship from June 1 to September 1.

An automoble belonging to Daniel E. Burbank, of Springfield, Moss., seized in July at Freiburg, Germany, while he was on his honeymoon, arrived at Boston the German military as Several thousand persons, including Governor Walsh, state and city of-ficials and representatives of military organizations, passed silently by the casket containing the body of former governor Curtis Guild as it lay in

Oral argument of the anti-trust suit against the International Harves-er company occupied the entire attention of the supreme court ysterday, Attorney General Gregory and Solicitor-General Davis appearing for the Government and Edgar L. Bancroft and John P. Wilson for the defendant

lows to Stop Beer Brewing rnor Whitman. Every democratic lenator present and five republican senators voted against the measure.

Cuba to Prohibit Prizefighting.

Hayans, April 8.—The senate committee tonight reported favorably a lift to prohibit prizefighting in Cuba.

Stop Seer Brewing.

Des Moines, Ia., April 8.—The Ioda house today refused by a vote of 65 to 24 to permit Iowa brewers to manufacture or sell malt beverages, either for consumption in the state or outside, after Jan. I next. The decision was regarded as final by "dry" leaders, who were in control of the situation.

TROLLEY TIE-UP IN NEW YORK STATE

Has Been Caused by Warfare Between Two Kindred Labor Organizations

ENTIRE INTERURBAN TRAFFIC IS THREATENED

No Cars Running Between New York City and Auburn, nor in the City of Auburn-May Involve Transportation Service in Syracuse, Rochester, Niagara Falls and Buffalo-Strike Started by Amalgamated Association of Electric and Street Railway Employes to Force Railway Company to Recognize Their Organization Rather Than the Brotherhood of Electric Trainmen, With Which the Company Has an Agreement.

ron line

all cities involved.

Syracuse, N. Y., April 8.—Warfare and Eastern: the Buffalo, Lockport and Rochester: the Syracuse, Lake esulted in a strike of street and elec-Shore and Northern, including the Os-wego and Fulton Street railways; the ric railway employes in central New ork that already has completely tied up interurban traffic between this city Auburn city line, South Bay and Brew and Auburn, stopped the street car service in Auburn, seriously hampered nterurban service in western New York and threatens tonight to in-volve transportation service in Syra-cuse, Rochester, Niagara Falls and

Jealous Labor Organization. The strike was inaugurated by the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes and is directed against the Empire United Railways company to force recognition of the association, rather than the Brotherhood of Electric Trainmen. The latter organization is under contract with certain of the Empire railways and the company's refusal-to abro gate the agreement and recognize the amalgamated association as the repesentative union organization of their

May Be Sympathetic Strike. Should the Amalgamated association e thwarted by court injunctions from preventing the operation of Empire ears on city lines, little doubt existed in labor circles here tonight that a general sympathetic strike would be general sympathetic strike would be ordered in the citles through which the Empire operates. At present, accord-ing to union officials, about 500 men are on strike. Should the sympathetic strike be ordered, over 5,000 would be involved and all cities in New York tate west of Syracuse would be af-

Not a Car Moving in Auburn. As a result of the strike not a car moved in the city of Auburn today; he Auburn and Syracuse electric line is completely tied up; no South Bay cars are running; cars on the Syra-Oswego division) are running with police on each car and a squad of officers in automobiles accompanying

No Disorder So Far. So far there has been no disorder. The Empire United railways, known as the Beebe syndicate, and associated

tered into the contract with the Amalgamated association.
"Under existing conditions," he said,
"we could not in honor do this. If
we had broken faith with the brotherhood which has carried out its part of the agreement to the letter, we would have sacrificed our business

"This is not a war between the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers as such, but is a war between the Amalgamated, the Empire company and the so-called Brotherhood of lines controls the Rochester, Syracuse

INDICTED FOR PERJURY "Identified" J. W. Osborne.

New York, April 8 .- The first indict-Osborne and later recanted by her, ceptable in its essentials to all parties in interest, was submitted today by the federal grand jury here today, when a bill charging Frank D. Safford with perjury was handed up.

Safford at the hearing accorded Miss Tanzer after she was arrested charged with using the mails in an attempt to defraud, identified James W. Osborne at the more who supergred at the Herman who supergred at the Herman was presentatives on Monday.

man.

The indictment specifies two assignments. It alleges that Sacord committed perjury when he identified James W. Osborne as the man whom he had seen at the hotel and when he swore that Miss Tanzer was with him at the time As a witness Safhim at the time. As a witness Saf-ford gave what purported to be details of the visit of James W. Osborne and Miss Tanzer.

The grand jury will complete its investigation of the case tomorrow and additional indictments, it was said at the office of the United States district

Movements of Steamships. Lizard, April 7.—Passed: Steamer Rotterdam, New York for Falmouth and Rotterdam. Naples, April 6 .- Arrived: Steamer Patria, New York.
Liverpool, April 7.—Sailed: Steame Odriatic, New York. Gibraltar, April 8.—Passed: Steame America, for Naples. Piracus, March 31.—Sailed: Steamer Themistocles, for New York. Falmouth, April 8.—Arrived, steamer Rotterdam, New York.

Taft at West Point. West Point, N. Y., April 8.—William Howard Taft arrived here today for a stay over night. He was escorted to the "Plains" by a troop of cavalry and greeted there with a salute of 21 guns from a battery. He reviewed the corps of cadets. Tonight Mr. Taft was the guest at a dinner and reception in the officers' mess. Mr. Taft is here to lecture to the corps of cadets tomorrow morning. His subject will be "The Spirit of the Constitution."

"Ernest Gonzenbach, general man-ager of the Empire company, disclaimed responsibility for the trouble and said that if it had not been for the contract which the company had with the Brotherhood, they would have en-

Auburn and Syracuse, including the

Injunction Obtained.

The New York state railways, which

controls city lines in central and western New York cities and with

which the Empire company has a traf-

fic agreement permitting the operation of their cars over city lines, was re-

strained today by court order at Rochester from denying the Empire

ompany use of their tracks in that

Amalgamated officials declared that notice had been given the New York state railways, setting a certain time when the handling of Empire traffic must be discontinued. This notice was sent to Buffalo and Niagara Falls, but the union officials declined to state

the union officials declined to state what time limit had been given.

Company Disclaims Responsibility.

. It was stated tonight that sim-injunctions would be obtained in

Magnus Sinclair, a member of the executive board of the Amalgamated association, and George Keean, vice president of the association quested the American Federation with which the association affiliated, to send a representative here War Between Labor Organizations.

NEW BILL FOR REORGANIZATION OF B. & M. Frank D. Safford, Hotel Clerk Who Submitted to Sub-Committee of Mas-

Boston, April 8 .- A new draft of a ment growing out of the charges made bill for the reorganization of the Bosby Miss Rae Tanzer against James W. ton and Maine railroad, said to be ac-Osborne and later recanted by her, ceptable in its essentials to all parties as the man who appeared at the Ho-tel where he was employed, as a clerk, with Miss Tanzer. Miss Tanzer later Boston and Maine and the leased lines, confessed that she had been mistaken have been engaged for nearly in naming James W. Osborne as the weeks in completing the draft.

> COUNT ZEPPELIN ASKS AVIATORS TO RAID LONDON.



Nish, April 8, via Paris, April 9, 12.40
a. m.—Austrian aeroplanes on Tuesday bombarded the Montenegrin town of Podgoritza. A celebration was in progress and the streets were crowded. Twelve persons were killed and sixty wounded and many houses were destroyed. Most of the killed and injured were women and children. King Nicholas and his ministers as soon as they learned of the attack, proceeded to Podgoritza to aid the people.

Romanshorn Switzerland, April 9—Count Zeppelin called down his aviators in no uncertain terms. He summoned the engineers and the captains works at Friedrichshafen and said that legger raids are possible. He said he believed that an attack on London and unnecessarily. It is also said that he crificised his captains for retreating from hostile arcraft.